

ROSE, FINDING WHITMAN "HAD THE GOODS," BROKE DOWN

are now without funds except such as are provided by their pals, and their early capture is regarded as a certainty.

In the light of the implication of others, the investigation of the District-Attorney is running along two parallel lines. One leads to confirmation of the accusation that Lieut. Becker, now under arrest and indictment for murder, is the man who first suggested the killing of Rosenthal and was the guiding mind behind the plot. The other line is directed toward gathering information as to the correctness of Becker's statements to the gamblers that protection money was divided downtown and possible information as to the part others may have played in plotting the Rosenthal assassination.

SULLIVAN OFFERS STARTLING STATEMENT.

Mr. Whitman is of the opinion that he will be overwhelmed with important information tending to strengthen the case against Becker within a short time. Now that Rose, Webber and Vallon, who admit that they planned the murder, have turned State's evidence, the minor figures in the plot are looking for a chance to get in out of the rain. The first of those under arrest to offer to confess—with certain restrictions—is "Jack Sullivan," who rode uptown in an automobile with Becker and got out of the car at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue half an hour before Rosenthal was shot down.

Sullivan, through his counsel, asks for more than the District-Attorney is willing to give. Mr. Whitman insists that he made no promises of immunity to Webber, Rose and Vallon and that the minor actors in the tragedy will have to take the same chances as those assumed by the principals. With development piling on development, a rush of confessions and offers of confessions is anticipated.

Sullivan has long borne the reputation of being the "collector" not only for certain police officials, but for men associated with reform organizations looking to the control of gambling, the social evil and the excise situation. The District-Attorney wants to get some line on Sullivan's goods before accepting them at Sullivan's terms.

Lieut. Becker's wife, accompanied by a friend of the family, visited Becker in his cell in the Tombs at 11 o'clock to-day. Mrs. Becker said she was satisfied of her husband's innocence and knew that in the end he would be able to show that he was the victim of circumstances.

WEBBER'S WIFE PERSUADED HIM TO CONFESS.

At the time Mrs. Becker was visiting the imprisoned lieutenant of police, Mrs. Louis Webber was visiting her husband, "Bridgie," in the District-Attorney's office. From the visit of Mrs. Webber to her husband arose the report that it was she who was directly responsible for "Bridgie's" confession.

The story which came from an intimate friend of Webber recites that the gambler's wife, after his arrest, on Sunday, July 21, went out and did some sleuthing on her own account. By questioning employees in her husband's gambling houses she became convinced that he was mixed up in the Rosenthal affair. Once this conviction became settled in her mind, she urged her husband to tell all he knew and save himself.

Mrs. Webber it was who engaged Max D. Steuer as counsel for her husband yesterday and paid the retainer—now said to have been \$1,000 instead of \$10,000. A condition of the retainer was that Mr. Steuer was to force Webber to confess.

However, Mr. Steuer's task was easy. Webber and Vallon had already been informed that "Jack" Rose, suspicious that he was about to be "jabbed" by his confederates, had arranged to make a statement to the District-Attorney. It required no persuasion to get Webber to follow Rose's lead.

POLICE PROMISE SPEEDY ARRESTS.

Second Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty and Inspector Hughes of the Central Office spent an anxious and agitated period in and around the District-Attorney's office before noon to-day. Dougherty had an audience with Mr. Whitman. As he was leaving he met James M. Sullivan, counsel for Jack Rose.

"Didn't you say to me," Dougherty asked Sullivan, "that I wouldn't want Rose to confess because he would implicate people in the Police Department, and didn't I say that Rose ought to confess anyhow?"

"That's right," agreed the lawyer. "That's what you said."

This appeared to satisfy Dougherty, and he left the building. A little later Hughes was discovered looking for Dougherty. The inspector appeared to be anxious to learn if Dougherty had said anything. When questioned, Hughes made this statement:

"Inspector Dougherty and I have known for more than a week who escaped in the automobile from the Metropole, but it wouldn't have been wise to make an arrest before evidence was in hand in the shape of a confession. Now that the confession has been made, we expect to round up our men without delay. We are and have been watching fifty-five separate avenues and it wouldn't surprise me if we got somebody before night."

"I look for some important testimony from Louis Libby, part owner of the gray touring car. He hasn't told all he knows. When Libby tells why he dodged driving the car the night of the Rosenthal murder and turned the job over to his partner Shapiro, we will have some mighty good information."

WHERE MURDER WAS ARRANGED.

It was learned to-day that the final details of the plot which led to Rosenthal's death were worked out a few nights before the actual murder on the sidewalk in Seventh avenue, a short distance from One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. Becker met Webber, Rose and Vallon there by appointment. This is the uptown rendezvous mentioned by Rose, Webber and Vallon in their confessions made to the District-Attorney. Becker told them that while it was a public place it was absolutely safe because he had some raids to make in Harlem, which would account for his presence there should he be observed.

Nothing in the history of the Police Department—not even the Lexow investigation—ever created such a sensation at Police Headquarters as has the declaration of three gamblers that a lieutenant of police, claiming to be in close association with men higher up in the department, ordered and forced the slaying of a dangerous "sneaker." The sensation was not confined to Headquarters, but infected the force throughout the city and nothing was talked of among the uniformed men but the big scandal.

Commissioner Waldo, after conferring with his subordinates at Headquarters, went down to the City Hall to see the Mayor shortly before noon. Policemen not touched by the Becker scandal opined that the Mayor would have to do some active moving in the light of his express orders to Commissioner Waldo to refrain from suspending Becker.

In police circles it is expected that Becker will not allow himself to rest without protest under the accusations made against him. Considerable apprehension is felt among quite a lot of policemen as to the direction in which Becker's conversation will slant when he begins to talk.

SULLIVAN VOLUNTEERS STARTLING CONFESSION.

Police Commissioner Waldo reached his office at Police Headquarters at 9:30 o'clock this morning. When questioned by reporters, he announced that he had no comment to make on the developments since last night in the Rosenthal case. "In view of what has happened," Mr. Waldo was asked, "don't you think it is up to you, as head of the Police Department, to make some statement?"

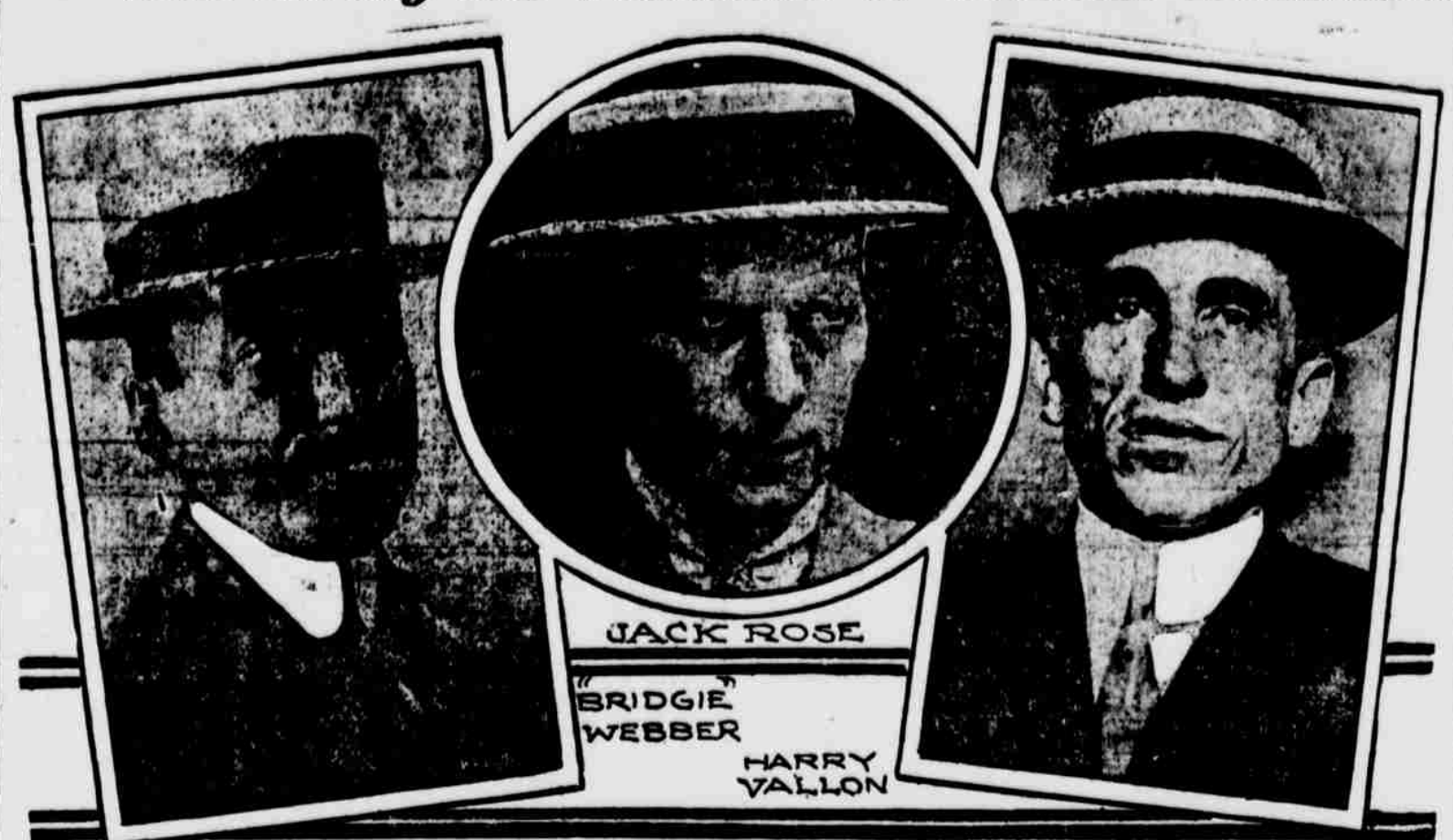
"I do not," he replied decisively.

"There is a rumor current that you are to resign," Mr. Waldo was told. The Commissioner received this statement with a smile. As soon as he got to his desk he proceeded to summon his chiefs of staff and intimate assistants to talk about the confessions of Rose, Webber and Vallon.

Former Assistant District-Attorney Hartford T. Marshall, who was counsel for "Bridgie" Webber until Max D. Steuer was retained in the case, appeared to-day as counsel for "Jacob" Reich, alias "Jack Sullivan, King of the Newsboys," who is held on a charge of complicity in the Rosenthal murder. After a talk, lasting an hour, with Sullivan, who, according to the testimony of Louis Kresne, was at the Metropole when Rosenthal was shot, Mr. Marshall said:

"Sullivan is now willing to tell the entire truth. But he will not tell it to the District-Attorney or any of his assistants, or to any member of the Police Department. He will tell the truth, openly, in a court of law, and his revelations will involve many persons. What has been printed as coming from Rose,

Gamblers Who Confess Plotting With Becker and Hiring the Assassins of Herman Rosenthal



VIEWS OF A GAMBLER!

Mayor Gaynor's Idea of a Gambler:

"The murder was unfortunate for him, but too much may be made of it. These miserable outlaw gamblers are not worth living."

Lieut. Becker's Idea of a Gambler:

"What's the danger about Rosenthal? He's a dirty squealing — and everybody'll say that the city is better off without him."

Webber and Vallon is nothing to what Sullivan can tell under proper conditions."

"Will Sullivan's confession involve men in the Police Department of higher rank than Becker?" Mr. Marshall was asked.

"For obvious reasons," he replied, "I cannot answer that question."

"Will it involve Becker?" the questioner continued.

"To answer that would not be fair," answered Mr. Marshall.

After his announcement that Sullivan was ready to confess, Mr. Marshall had a short talk with the District-Attorney. It was evident that Mr. Marshall was not agreeable to any proposition looking to a confession from Sullivan not made to the District-Attorney or some member of his staff. Mr. Marshall said he would have further conference with his client.

MARSHALL HINTS AT PLOT BEHIND RETIREMENT.

Hartford T. Marshall, who was counsel for Webber until Max D. Steuer was retained, was on the verge of exploding to-day, but declared that until certain things transpired he could not say a word as to his sudden exit from the Webber defense.

"I am still connected with the case as counsel for Jack Sullivan," said Mr. Marshall, "and all I can tell you at this time is that Jack Sullivan will tell the truth when he is called to testify."

Mr. Marshall was asked if he knew why Steuer, who is counsel for former City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde, was called into the Webber defense.

"I know, but I won't say," replied the attorney. "I had a talk over the telephone with Mr. Steuer, and it was agreed that I should retire. That is all I care to say."

Mr. Marshall intimated that if he were not bound by professional ethics he would be in position to unfold a story that would set the whole of New York talking.

"I couldn't stand for certain things that were going on," he added, "and so I just got out of the case, except in so far as Sullivan is concerned."

Following the conference with Commissioner of Corrections Whitney to-day, Mr. Whitman made arrangements, with Whitney's consent, to remove Webber, Rose and Vallon to the West Side Court prison. In this move he was following the urgent appeals of the three confessing gamblers, who declared that their lives would not be worth five cents if they were kept locked up in the Tombs with Becker.

Early this afternoon a police wagon drove to the Criminal Courts Building and the three prisoners were hurried, under guard of detectives from the District-Attorney's office, where they had spent the night, under guard, to the wagon. Then they were transferred to the prison uptown.

JACK ROSE'S RELATIVE WENT TO FOSDICK'S OFFICE.

The actions of Max Blaumer, a brother-in-law of "Jack" Rose, following the serving upon him of a subpoena commanding him to appear before the Grand Jury, created more or less comment around the District-Attorney's office to-day. Blaumer lives at No. 62 Lenox avenue and frequents Meyer's cafe, a neighborhood place of refreshment.

On the night of July 21 Jack Rose rode to Meyer's cafe in the murder car with Webber and Vallon and he said to have met Blaumer there. The District-Attorney, after hearing Rose's confession last evening, became anxious to get a statement from Blaumer and sent out a subpoena.

The subpoena was served upon Blaumer in the cafe. Blaumer was told to be at the District-Attorney's office before noon to-day. After accepting service he went to the home of Charles Goldwater at No. 104 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street where he remained a considerable time before going to his own home.

As the time approached for Blaumer to leave home this morning he had a call on the part of one of the subordinates in the office of Commissioner of Accounts Raymond H. Fosdick. Blaumer, in company with this man, went to No. 20 Broadway and they entered the office of the Commissioner of Accounts where they remained for half an hour or more.

Blaumer emerged from Mr. Fosdick's office alone and went to the Criminal Courts Building, where he was questioned in the District-Attorney's office. He was ordered to return later.

Commissioner Fosdick, whose resignation was announced at the City Hall at about the time Blaumer called at his office, was surprised when told of the latter's visit. Mr. Fosdick said he had never even heard of Blaumer. He called in several of his assistants, who said they did not know Blaumer and had not seen a man of his description about the place. The man who accompanied Blaumer downtown was not among those summoned to the Commissioner's room to be questioned.

CAR OVERTURNS AUTO.

Driver May Die, But Boy With Him Only Slightly Hurt.

Alfred Barankauk of No. 54 Hubbard street, Brooklyn, is in Flower Hospital with a fractured skull and Albert Sereida, a fourteen-year-old messenger boy who was riding with him, occupies a cot in the same institution as the result of a collision this afternoon between an automobile driven by Barankauk and a south-bound Third avenue car on Third avenue between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth streets.

The truck, which is owned by the Caeochis Pulton Mills at No. 21 Fulton street, turned out to avoid a wagon that was on the wrong side of the street and in doing so was struck by the car. The auto was overturned and both Barankauk and the messenger boy who was in the seat with him were thrown to

the street. Both were hurried to the hospital unconscious. The driver may die but the boy has only superficial injuries.

COLLISION ON THE "L."

Ninth Avenue Train Runs Into One of Sixth Avenue Line.

A southbound train of the Ninth Avenue "L" line ran into a Sixth Avenue train which was blocked at Battery Place shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon. The rear of the last car of the Sixth Avenue train was badly shattered, but the Ninth Avenue train was not at a slow pace at the time and nobody on either train was hurt. The colliding train was in charge of Motorman J. J. Smith, who was in charge of No. 106. The rear of the last car of the Sixth Avenue train was badly shattered, but the Ninth Avenue train was not at a slow pace at the time and nobody on either train was hurt. The colliding train was in charge of Motorman J. J. Smith, who was in charge of No. 106. The rear of the last car of the Sixth Avenue train was badly shattered, but the Ninth Avenue train was not at a slow pace at the time and nobody on either train was hurt. The colliding train was in charge of Motorman J. J. Smith, who was in charge of No. 106. 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